



Largest PC class hears Mondale speak

By Maureen O'Hare

May 23, 1978 marked Providence College's 60th Commencement in which 1071 degrees were awarded. This was the largest number of degrees ever presented by the College since its first Commencement in 1923. The Class of 1978 had 210 honor students, which represented 27 percent of the 785 undergraduate population. The degrees were presented by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., and Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence.

The bittersweet ceremonies were marked by the appearance of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who received an honorary degree of doctor of public administration, and Father Peterson's announcement of the establishment of 10 perpetual scholarships in memory of the students who died in the December 13 Aquinas Hall fire.

The memorial scholarships are in the names of Kathryn J. Andresakes, Jacqueline L. Botelho,

Barbara J. Feeney, Donna B. Galligan, Sallyann Garvey, Gretchen K. Ludwig, Catherine A. Repucci, Laura M. Ryan, Deborah A. Smith, and Dorothy A. Widman.

As a permanent memorial of the terrible tragedy, the Providence College Corporation authorized Father Peterson to present the College's highest honor, the Veritas medal, to "the members of the Providence College family; to those whom God called to Himself; and to those God called to show Himself to others by the love they showed for one another."

The medal was accepted on behalf of the Providence College family by graduate Maryann Methe, who was a resident assistant this past semester on the fourth floor of Aquinas Hall. A resident of Springfield, Mass. she graduated with a degree in special education. According to Father Peterson, Methe was asked to accept the medal

"because she resided in Aquinas Hall at the time of the fire, and because she helped significantly in enabling the College community to build out of the tragedy we experienced."

This was the third time in the history of PC that this medal has been presented. The two other recipients were Sen. John O. Pastore in 1976 and the late Rep. John E. Fogarty in 1960.

The College presented an honorary doctor of civil law degree to Justice Joseph R. Weisberger of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and an honorary doctor of sacred theology degree to Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., Chancellor of St. Louis University. Sol Koffler, chairman and chief executive officer of the American Tourister Luggage Co. received an honorary doctor of business administration degree. The honorary doctor of science presented to Christian Boehmer Anfinsen, chief of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases.



Commencement scenes: Vice President Walter Mondale receives his honorary degree; and PC's graduates listen patiently to their commencement address.

Cause of fire determined

Aquinas investigation made public

The Providence Fire Department investigation report of last December's tragic dormitory fire at Aquinas Hall that took the lives of 10 women at Providence College was made public Friday, June 9.

The report was released at 9 a.m. at fire department headquarters. The investigation was conducted by members of the Fire Prevention Bureau, Providence Fire Department and the Providence Police Department Arson Squad. The Rhode Island Division of Fire Safety also cooperated in the investigation.

Investigation procedure consisted of witness interviews, fire scene investigation and laboratory tests and analysis of materials involved in the fire. The report is broken down into four basic parts: (A) the point of origin of the fire; (B) the source of ignition and material first ignited; (C) factors involved in the spread of the fire; (D) cir-

cumstances surrounding the injuries and fatalities.

In brief, the report says that the early morning fire was begun by two portable hairdryers in a closet of room 406 and spread outward. The report states, "It is probable that the source of ignition was one or both hairdryers." The account also says that "the construction of the corridor door to room 406 apparently was a contributing factor in the spread of the fire.

"The upper portion of the door contained a six-inch by 22-inch opening. The material which was used to fill the opening was completely consumed by the fire." It was ascertained that the fire burned through a pegboard type material above the door to the room. The pegboard panel "allowed the fire to burn into the corridor considerably faster than if a fire-rated material had been used to seal the insert," the report states.

A Nativity scene lighted by a high intensity lamp in the corridor located diagonally in

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Stairway construction begins at Aquinas Hall.

Frosh housing not promising

By Diane Ruane

The housing situation, both on and off campus, looks bleak, and the Admissions Office knows it, only too well. Director of Admissions Michael Backes has been dealing with the problem, only to conclude that there is really no alternative solution but the ongoing transformation of Dore Hall. This transformation is an attempt to comply with the 25 percent increase in female resident applications; it leaves only 163 beds available, at last report, for incoming freshman males. Dore Hall, situated on the Lower Campus, had previously been a male dormitory. Next September it will become a female facility.

To date the Admissions Office has processed 939 freshman deposits, as compared to a 1005 total last year. This means that 939 accepted applicants have submitted deposits for a place in the class, a good portion also requesting and submitting a deposit for residence on campus. The lack of available housing incurred the return of approximately 200 male and female resident deposits.

Thus far 118 students have resubmitted a deposit to insure a place in the Class of 1982. Backes expects a significant number of these students will ultimately cancel their admissions status, considering the doubtful off-campus housing alternative.

Backes has issued letters outlining the unfortunate situation and expressing the willingness of his office to be of help whenever possible. He has made it clear to these students and their parents that on-campus residence during either first or second semester looks bleak. The off-campus situation is pictured in the same manner.

Backes believes that "freshman adjustment alone is difficult enough. Off-campus living for freshmen might present added problems. Freshmen should be a part of, not separated from the campus."

Backes has suggested alternatives to PC's housing problem. One is the "Georgetown plan." This idea, strongly favored by the director, guarantees on-campus housing for incoming freshmen

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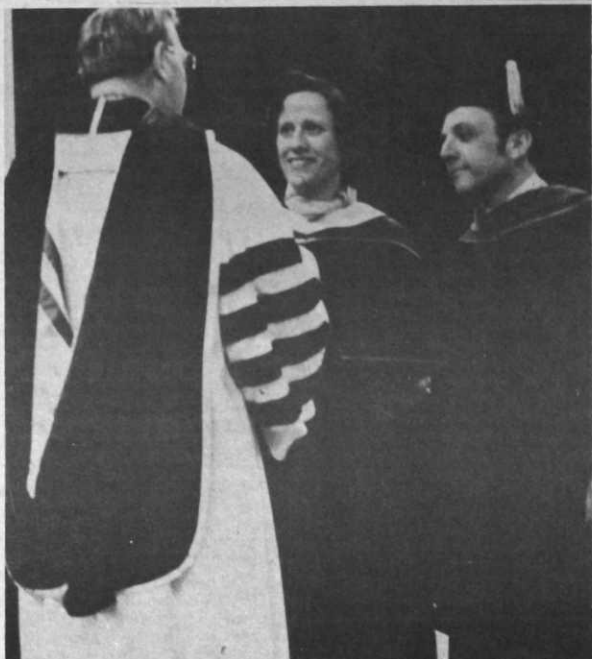
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News



Mrs. Lee Krasner receives her diploma. Mrs. Krasner was the first faculty wife to receive a degree in PC history.

Mrs. Krasner makes PC history

"It wasn't easy, but I would do it again," reflected Lee Krasner of the Class of '78. Lee, who is married to Dr. Robert Krasner of PC's biology department, last month became the first faculty wife to graduate from the College.

A few years ago, the mother of two decided to go back to school after working as a nurse for 16 years. "I always wanted a liberal arts education," she said. "It was a dream of mine throughout the years, and I was fortunate enough to be able to do it."

Krasner attended PC for three and one-half years, starting as a part-time student. During that

time she found the professors to be very cooperative. "They bent over backwards for me whenever I had to talk to them, or if I had to stay home because the kids were sick," she commented.

Most full-time students do not have the responsibilities of running a home as did Krasner. She admitted that it was sometimes difficult, but stressed the support given by her husband and children. "They were all for the idea of my going back to school. They are a very cooperative family. Everyone pitched in at home, especially during exams," explained the magna cum laude graduate.

And there you stand, waiting for your name to be called. But you find that you can not go on the stage until after your name has been called. Invariably, as you receive your diploma, the name "Joe Schmuck" is being called.

Now the task of looking distinguished while shaking hands with Father Peterson and Bishop Gelineau. Should we try turning the tassel and risking the cap falling off on stage? No; let's just sit quietly and take a look at the diploma which we have put in years of hard work for.

Yes, you, Joe Schmuck, the graduate, have made it to your seat without tripping. It's over. Now let's catch a snapshot of this diploma. What the...A blank sheet of paper? What in the name of...What is going on, anyway? Numbers 368 and 370 have just blank sheets of paper too. Is someone trying to kid you? Now you really do have to go to the bathroom.

So you begin to file out, angered that you are missing one B.A. Should you demand your money back? Well, just follow the crowd out and smile, then gripe later.

But wait! Ah ha; now you see! Numbers 368 and 370 are turning in their caps and gowns, and getting the diploma in return. Of course, how simple! The old no-trust principle. Exchange one rented cap and gown for one B.A. No problem, they say, unless you haven't paid your full tuition or have any overdue library books.

Mondale speaks

Vice President Walter F. Mondale's address highlighted Providence College's sixtieth Commencement. Time was tightly budgeted. Mondale arrived at Green Airport with his wife Joan and travelled from there to the Civic Center after a brief airport press conference. His Rhode Island visit included a brief reception in the Civic Center's Royal Roost Restaurant, then an appearance at a \$100-a-plate fund-raiser for Senator Claiborne Pell at the Chateau De Ville in Warwick.

From there it was off to New York City for an arms talk at the United Nations. At the Civic Center, however, the Vice President received an honorary degree of doctor of public administration. His graduation talk touched on many instances unique to PC along with some references to Rhode Island issues.

The VP made a particularly moving reference to last December's tragic dormitory fire. "There are no words to express the sense of grief and loss," he said. "But in the aftermath of death there was an affirmation of life. For in the courage and compassion of the students here -- and the teachers and people of Providence -- was a living embodiment of Paul's counsel to the Galatians: 'We must carry each other's burdens and so fulfill the Law of Christ.'"

He further urged that graduates not lose their "youthful idealism" or their desire "to fight for social change or social

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Krasner received her degree in social studies and education. For several reasons she decided on this major. First, she wanted to study the field of education in order to become familiar with what her children were doing in school and to add to the experience she had gained by doing volunteer work in schools. Also, she felt that the major would allow her to obtain a well-rounded education. She has decided to look for a job in an area other than education, however, preferably in public relations.

210 seniors honored

A total of 210 graduates received honors at PC's recent commencement. That number represents 27 percent of the college's 785 undergraduates.

Both Joseph A. Nagle, a business accounting major and special education major Angelamarie Zanetti attained the rank of number one, with identical averages of 3.967. The position of number two was earned by Arlene F. Sabino who held a combined major. John R. Mullen double-majoring in biology and chemistry and achieved a rank of number three.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Dawn S. Accrino	Cheryl A. Gracia
Kenneth P. Bangs	Robin L. Hazley
Sister Deborah A.	Jane E. Hickey
Blow O.P.	Patrick J. Kehoe
Steven R. Boguslawski	Patricia R. Mathison
Dennis M. Bortose	John R. Mullen
Paul A. Campese	Joseph A. Nagle
Francine M. Colletta	Paul R. Ortaglio
Joseph R. Damato	Stephanie I. Puzienza
Eleanor D. Denison	Raymond D. Pierson
Debra A. DiSandro	Arlene F. Sabino
Anne F. Dolan	Anthony Sisti
Patricia A. Fennelly	Stephen J. Walsh
William B. Francke	Angelamarie P. Zanetti

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Arthur P. Alvarez	Kathleen A. Flanagan
Karen M. Allano	Judith A. Forcer
Teresa M. Amoroso	Ronald R. Fournier
Santa C. Angelica	Donna J. Formichella
Daniel A. Aubin	Suzanne Gagnon
Carl E. Badesau	Joseph F. Garlick Jr.
Louise C. Baillargeon	Katherine R. Gosling
John C. Baker	David M. Governo
John E. Berry Jr.	Michael F. Hart
David J. Capobianco	Michael B. Holt
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Noreen A. Coyne	Michael T. Napolitano
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James T. Feeley	Alfred R. Saucier
Maryann Kolakowski	Kenneth R. Sicard
Lee P. Krasner	Russell T. Smith
Nora A. Leshian	David N. Sousa
Ann M. Lessell	Kathleen L. Sullivan
Richard J. Leveridge	Nancy R. Tafari
Karen M. Maloney	Robert J. Teysaw
Gaetano D. Marabelli	Christine Trifari
Marybeth M. Marcey	Gary J. Tunncliffe
David A. Marks	Joan W. Whitaker
Elizabeth M. Maute	Elen F. White

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Graduation from a senior's view

By David Amaral and Gail Parente

For some seniors, the graduation activities begin at 6:30 in the morning with a trip to the Smith Hill Tap for a thorough sousing before the big time comes. This has become a regular tradition for PC grads, and many wouldn't don the cap and gown without it.

Somehow, it makes the well-over-an-hour wait more bearable. At nine in the morning, several drill-sergeant nuns try to get the 1000-plus graduates in the correct order according to degree and alphabetical order. This whole procedure is made simpler (?) through the number system. "Now let's see, I'm number 369; where is 368???"

When things are finally organized and in order, the line mysteriously dissipates in the long wait for 10:00. There is an A, you see, who has to visit her friend the Z, whom she will never see again. This shifts the drill-sisters back into action.

At last, at last, the time comes;

number 368 is waving back, smiling, and smelling of liquor? But fret no more; you have made it to your seat. The first leg is over. You, the senior, the alumnus-to-be, are now in your seat of wisdom. You are proud. You are accomplished. You have to go to the bathroom...

Suddenly there are cheers and applause, and several prominent politicians appear in front of the crowd. Why do you feel you have come to a campaign convention?

"This is it, the chapter finally closes; 16 hard years of schooling done..."

Then it's speech time. Time to hear how much you have accomplished. Time to learn what is in store for you in the future. Time to convince yourself that



A line of graduates patiently await their sheepskins.

a half-hour behind schedule. The music begins to play. The line starts to move. This is it, the chapter finally closes; 16 hard years of schooling done--finally out of here! "Help! Don't let me go!"

Ah, but there is that nice, comfortable red carpet below your feet, and the pretty bouquets all around. And there's mom, dad, and the rest of the family crowding near the carpet, shouting your name and shoving a pocket instamatic up your nose. How come you are so pale, and

you really do not have to go to the bathroom.

Before you know it, the moment arrives. THE moment. Diplomas! The first few rows of students line up in the aisle and are now allowed to put their hoods on. But those who are nervous tend to put it on wrong, and those who are not nervous have visited the Smith Hill Tap and still put it on wrong. Fortunately, Father Prest and Father Keegan are there to aid in this trying procedure.

"What? Library books? Come on, I was going to return them. I'll do it; really, as soon as..."

"Sorry."

"No good, dirty, rotten..." And so it ends, with a final furious trip to the bathroom, through the mobs of the weeping girls. And somewhere in the middle of it all are the two lone parents, a dozen roses between them, searching aimlessly for their graduate, a hopeful smile on their mouth and a glimmer of a tear in their eye.

Obituary: Father William Dillon

Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., 74, a member of the Providence College faculty for over 30 years, died on June 8 after a long illness.

Father Dillon was a brother to the late Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., the fourth president of Providence College. He graduated from PC in 1929 and joined the College as a lay faculty member until 1935 when he entered the Dominican Novitiate at Springfield, Kentucky, to study for the priesthood. He was ordained in May of 1942.

Father Dillon returned to PC in 1946 to teach English. He served as bursar and dean of discipline before his appointment as registrar in 1961. He also served as vicar of the Dominican Community.

He earned master's degrees from PC in both 1934 and 1956 and

was presented an honorary doctor of letters degree by his alma mater in 1964. Father Dillon was a member of both the National and New England Associations of Registrars and Admissions Officers, and of the New England Association of English Teachers.

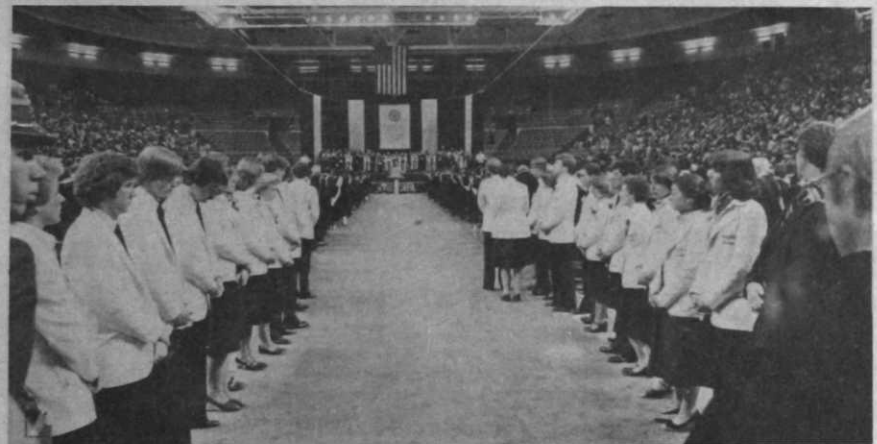
He was a moderator of The Cowl and was associate editor of The Torch, a monthly publication of the Dominican Order. In 1974 the National Alumni Association presented him with annual Faculty Award and called him "an understanding friend and the embodiment of the Dominican spirit."

Father Dillon is survived by a sister, Sister Jordan Marie, O.P., of the Dominican Sisters in Blauvelt, New York. Burial was in the Dominican Community Cemetery at PC.



Providence College Commencement:
A collage of soon-to-be PC
alumni.

Cowl Photos by Dan Lund



V.P. at Civic Center

Continued from Page 2

justice" when they begin careers in the working world. Mondale added to the graduates, "The process of government will go on without you...Together we can change the fundamental course of American life. It must be recreated each generation. Our turn is coming. If we don't believe, nothing can save us from our actions. If we do, nothing can stop us."

Mondale's speech was relatively brief, no more than 20 minutes. His comments were warmly applauded by the crowd of almost 10,000. Mondale made no concrete policy statements regarding domestic or foreign affairs. That was reserved for the next day at the UN.

The move to get Mondale to PC had been in the works for more than a year. Senior class officers and Father Peterson sent letters to the White House. Influence in the PC cause reportedly came from retired Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy and Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill.

The media complement grew to nearly twice the group that usually covers a PC commencement. Public information director Joe McAleer issued 76 press passes, all the New England regional television stations had cameras in evidence and Providence's WJAR carried a live telecast of the VP's address.

The graduation ceremony was running more than a half hour behind when Mondale rose to speak, but it didn't affect the gathering's appreciation of his talk. For his part, Mondale appeared to enjoy his visit, despite his hurried schedule.

"There's been a little uncertainty concerning exactly what a Vice President does," remarked Mondale. "So I went into the Oval Office to settle it. I said, 'Mr. President, do you want me to go up to the Hill to lay out this year's legislative program?' He said, 'No.' I said, 'Do you want me to go to the Pentagon to see about our defense strategy?' He said 'No.'"

"Well, then, Mr. President, do you want me to see the Chief Justices about our legal situation?" He said, "No, Fritz, I want you to be at the center of power at all times." That's why I am here at Providence College." The crowd roared.

Honors bestowed

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CUM LAUDE

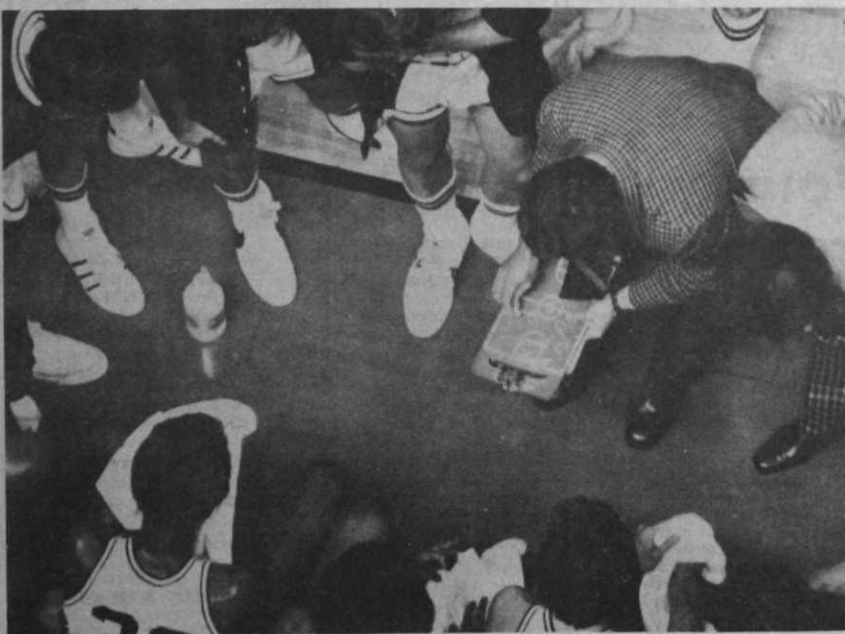
Kim M. Abreu	Steven B. Lavalley
William G. Ahlers	Regina E. Lawlor
Dea M. Antioch	Lisa F. Leard
Holly E. Arbachawski	Marie A. Levesque
Maryanne C. Bach	Stephen Maguire
James D. Barnes	Monica L. Maytum
William J. Becker	Cheryl A. McDonald
Michael R. Benney	Hugh S. McLean
Jo-Ann Bichun	Marilyn K. Mellen
Alfred J. Bliss III	Stephen M. Miller
Christopher Boyle	Joseph E. Monks Jr.
Paul A. Brule	Karen M. Mooney
Robert R. Burke	Rosemary J. Murphy
Catherine D. Bush	William F. O'Connell
Diane A. Caracino	Nancy M. O'Hara
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Joan A. Conaty	Vincent Pera Jr.
Russell J. Corcoran	Karen I. Perry
Mary E. Corrie	Valerie M. Pezza
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Deborah DiNardo	Maureen P. Rodgers
Robert O. DiSala Jr.	Susan E. Rogers
Kevin G. Dodd	Alfred Rosendo
Maryellen Donovan	Marie M. Rutkowski
Gary S. Dragone	Donna M. Sarti
Peter J. Drennan	Peter J. Searles
Gail A. Dyer	Thomas F. Sheehan
John M. Edwards	John M. Siciliano
Charles J. Emma	Richard A. Sinnigen
Jeannine J. Falino	Donald S. Silverkai
Mary A. Fallon	Charles Sommo
Mary M. Fontaine	Linda L. Sowersby
Francis P. Fortin	Colleen M. Stone
Colette L. Fournier	Robert G. Sullivan
Joan M. Gallagher	Lauren J. Sylvia
John J. Gavin Jr.	Lorraine M. Symkowicz
Carl J. Giavanti	Annette F. Tarantino
Robert A. Gray	Thomas E. Tarzalli
Timothy J. Griffin	Patricia A. Tiernan
Thomas J. Guilmette	Elizabeth A. Toomey
Thomas J. Harrigan	Maura C. Travers
Deborah A. Henry	John F. Tracy
William E. Hogan	Joseph D. Tudino
Paul G. Horgan Jr.	John M. Uviges
Joseph J. Judge	Paula D. Vicari
Robert J. Kalinowski	Elizabeth L. Weldon
Marion Kaufman	Donald E. Williams Jr.
Robert E. Kearney	Joseph P. Wrnckowski
Lorna R. Kenney	Robert P. Zoller
Christine Kubaska	
Susan M. Lancello	

SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION Graduating with Honors

Summa Cum Laude	Harry C. Murto
Magna Cum Laude	Harry J. Moenian Jr.
Cum Laude	
Mary A. Bennett	
Eugene J. Mozzoni	Joseph M. O'Reilly

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Editor's memo

Beginnings and endings

By the time this publication hits international newsstands or (more likely) arrives with the afternoon mail, it will be almost a month since Commencement, nearly the middle of the summer. For the freshmen this is one of your first acquaintances with what Providence College is about. For recent graduates it may very well be the last time in a long while you receive any correspondence from your alma mater. (Just think, no more bills, report cards, room damage fees....)

Therein lies the purpose for this special summer edition of *The Cowl*. For freshmen it's a glimpse of the future. The freshman supplement from pages 7 to 10 is mainly for the purpose of getting the Class of 1982 acclimated to their new surroundings. Providence College is a four-year community that needs your involvement and participation. Make a conscious effort to join campus organizations. Much has been made of the "family spirit" that makes PC what it is. As an involved member of the student body, you can add to that atmosphere.

If you have any regrets about high school, don't make the same

mistakes in college. Most people don't know about your past accomplishments and failures. They just care about what you do while you are here, so make the most of it.

For PC's newest alumni the summer edition is a wrap-up of some of the year's major happenings and an in-depth look at Commencement. This past year has been one of both tragedy and triumph for the Class of 1978 and the College as a whole. Times of trouble were endured and overcome. Providence College is that much stronger for having suffered them, and the Class of 1978 is a testimony to the uniqueness of PC.

One final reminder. Simply remember the words of John Mason Brown: "Part of the American myth is that people who are handed the skin of a dead sheep at graduation time think that it will keep their minds alive forever." True, yes, but it contains a grain of truth. As you make your way in The Real World, keep striving for a successful future, but never forget where you've been.

Happy Trails,
John A. O'Hare
Editor

Aquinas report

Continued from Page 1

front of the door of room 406 was investigated as a possible cause of the fire but was found not to have caused it.

The report says, "The burn patterns in room 406 indicate the fire started in the closet and burned outward. Considering the combustible loading of the corridor and the limited time which the corridor fire burned, it is extremely unlikely that the fire could have burned from the corridor to the closet through the wall."

However, investigators do say that the blaze was fueled by a corridor full of Christmas decorations. "The combustible decorations in the corridors apparently contributed to the spread of the fire by providing fuel for the fire after it had extended from room 406," the report says.

Contributing to the tragedy was the considerable amount of time it took the residents of the north end of the building to learn about the fire, and the fact that the fire department was not notified as soon as the blaze began. The report states, "The only automatic alarm sounding devices in the fourth floor of Aquinas Hall were heat detectors which were located within the stairway enclosures."

The report ascertains it was a manual alarm sounded by a dormitory resident assistant and not the automatic fire alarm which first alerted the Providence Fire Department.

The report itself is 34 pages long. Seven pages are devoted to

circumstances surrounding the injuries and fatalities. The report, acting upon available information, attempts to reconstruct the events that took place on the fourth floor the night of the fire. There are four appendices to the report, concentrating on the floor plan of the fourth floor, the fire analysis report conducted by Factory Mutual Research, and fire analysis reports from the Laboratories for Scientific Criminal Investigation at the University of Rhode Island, and Providence Fire Department Communications Department.

Acting city solicitor Ronald H. Glantz at first said he intended to keep the report confidential because it contains evidence that might affect the outcome of lawsuits reportedly being prepared for families of some of the victims. Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. said that there might have been a "misunderstanding" about Glantz's initial refusal to disclose the report.

He said that "from the very beginning" Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, "insisted that all findings made in the investigation be made public and available to the press."

Father Peterson reiterated that it had always been his intention that the report be made public and said that he planned personally to supply the report to the families of the 10 victims. He also said that the PC administration will thoroughly study the report and do everything possible to implement any recommendations it contains. Cianci has stated that the parts of the report that will not be disclosed "will be the medical histories of the deceased, because that is confidential information."

The report is the result of an extensive investigation that was

headed by Thomas Doyle, city fire marshal. Aquinas Hall was constructed 38 years ago. After the fire, city officials said it met or exceeded state fire code standards. It had heat- and smoke-detecting devices, but no sprinklers or fire escapes.

Upon the recommendation of the Providence Fire Department, PC has undertaken the construction of two additional stairways for Aquinas Hall. These stairways will be completed and ready for use by September.

Family rebuilds

The publication of the Fire Marshal's report has once again renewed in all of us the sorrow we knew last December at the time of the tragic fire in Aquinas Hall. Although the report does speculate concerning certain possible causes of the fire, we will really never know what its full cause was. While it is true that the scars of the past are very deep, we of the Providence College family must continue to make every effort to rebuild into the future. The heroism of our students as reflected in the report, the outstanding courage and faith of the families affected, the love and concern that brought us through very long days are the foundations upon which we must build.

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PC tuition comparatively low

Cheer up, PC inflation fighters. You're not alone in the battle against spiraling tuition and room and board prices. Several other New England colleges are presently experiencing the same disconcerting phenomenon. However, students may find some solace in the fact that Providence College still maintains one of the lowest tuition costs around, regardless of the price hike.

This is the fourth consecutive year that tuition has increased at PC. For the 1978-79 academic year, tuition will be raised \$290 per year, bringing the cost up to \$3142. Room and board fees have been hiked \$280 per year, resulting in the price of \$2060. The total cost for the 1978-79 academic year adds up to \$5202.

The University of Rhode Island was the only institution sampled with a tuition price lower than that of PC. As of May 26, tuition, room and board prices had not yet been announced, however, students could expect a 10 per-

cent increase. For the 1977-78 year, in-state tuition, room and board was approximately \$1293, while out-of-state tuition, room and board prices were \$1493.

Tuition alone at Brown University next year will be \$5050, with room and board prices totalling to \$2090. This marks an increase of \$515 over last year.

The College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., had a \$200 tuition hike, and a \$100 room and board increase, bringing the totals to \$3875 and \$1750 for tuition, room and board respectively. Thus the complete sum adds up to \$5625 per year.

Tuition went up \$300 at Fairfield University in Conn. raising the cost to \$3295. \$1800 is the price of room and board for the 1978-79 year, an increase of \$100.

Boston College students will be paying \$5470 for tuition, room and board next year. Room and board prices increased \$150, bringing the total cost to \$1825. Tuition will be \$3645, a \$225 increase over last year.

Survey revealing

The results of a course survey, distributed to alumni of every major in the classes of 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976 during July and August of 1977 have been tabulated. The survey, conducted by the academic research committee of the Student Congress, was implemented to "evaluate the courses and curricula of each department to see where improvements may be made." Out of a possible 2178 graduates, 980 or 44.9 percent were polled.

In answer to the question "Do you feel your education in general helped you to obtain the employment you now have?", former business majors responded "somewhat" (56.5 percent) from this list of possible answers -- "very much, somewhat, very little, not at all, and no answer." According to the survey, the courses "Principles of Accounting" and "Business Communications" were the most beneficial, while "Statistics" and "Production

See ALUMNI, Page 11

RIJC Committee eliminates Smith

By Peggy Brodeur

Matthew J. Smith, archivist and special lecturer in history at PC, says he is "not one bit disappointed" about being eliminated as a contender for the presidency of Rhode Island Junior College. One of seven semi-finalists, Smith was not among the four finalists named last month by a search committee at the junior college.

What does upset Smith, a Democratic state representative, is the degree to which his political involvement affected his candidacy. Negative reaction came

from both the press and RIJC. "I didn't expect that a certain segment of the junior college community would feel that way," stated Smith. "I consider myself an educator first. Politics for me is public service and also help for my research." He cites the co-authorship of a book and his doctoral dissertation, currently in process, as academic credentials.

Smith charges that the Providence Journal was "grossly unfair in its coverage of his candidacy. According to Smith, the press presented a "one-sided rendition of that they saw as political machinations when there were really none going on."

The state Board of Regents received the names of the four finalists for consideration. In an attempt to change procedure, six members of the Board of Regents voted that the names of all seven semi-finalists be submitted. "They did that on their own," said Smith. "They felt a Rhode Islander should be given the opportunity."

Smith was the only semi-finalist from Rhode Island, which he considered an asset. "I know Rhode Island very well, both community leaders and local interests. For example, public educational institutions don't make enough use of state agencies. I have good rapport with the individuals who direct these agencies."

Being chairman of the House finance committee has provided him with administrative background as well as experience with the state budget, the source of about 75 percent of RIJC's funds.

Says Smith of his political life, "It is not a question of cronyism and politics, but mutual trust and understanding."

Drans loses

Superior Court Judge Ronald R. Laguerre ruled early this month that Jean-Yves Drans of PC's modern languages department would have to comply with the College's mandatory retirement policy, established in 1969. In his ruling, Judge Laguerre said that the College had made "reasonable transition provisions" for Drans. He had ruled in October of 1975 that Drans was subject to the College's policy. Last spring the Rhode Island Supreme Court considered the case on appeal and referred it back to Superior Court for further hearings.

Drans was forced to retire in 1976 at the age of 65. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, gave the professor a one-year extension, which ended last June. The judge noted that Drans was aware of the policy early in 1970, giving him seven years to prepare for retirement.

Summertime form letter no. BX03175

By Kathy Hansen

Please circle appropriate filler, and fill in designated blanks.

To: (Roommate-Friend-Other) (Dear-Dearest-My dear),

Hi there, How are you? I am (fine-fair to partly cloudy-in the pits). You cannot imagine how very much I (miss you-am glad to get away from you-don't give you a thought one way or another).

Sorry that I haven't written before, but (I got too sunburned-my little brother ate my writing crayon-I've been trying to get the phone number of the lifeguard on the beach). You know the old

saying ("absence makes the heart grow fonder"-patience is a virtue"-out of sight, out of mind").

So far, I have been very (busy-bored-much in the bag). (Work-Play-Missing you) takes up a great deal of my time.

I am looking forward to (not thinking about-wondering how I ever could be) seeing you again. Until then, (take care-have fun-go dig a hole in the sand and stick your head in it).

(Love-From-Yours in Christ), Your (Roommate-Friend-Other)

Besides being insufficient and very impersonal, I feel that she deserves a lot more tribute. Laura was alive and at one time a very active part of our Providence College community. She touched and enriched many people's lives and should rightfully be given credit and remembered for that.

Laura was the tenth victim of the December fire in Aquinas Hall. Throughout Laura's stay in the hospital she showed strength and courage of unbelievable magnitude. She had a strong will to live and pursued it for a long three months, until God decided to let her rest in his comfort.

A young woman like Laura Ryan should be given a more appropriate and personal tribute, especially in a school as small and friendly at PC.

The fire at Providence College was an awful experience and should never be repeated. But why, may I ask, has there not been one fire drill since this tragic experience?

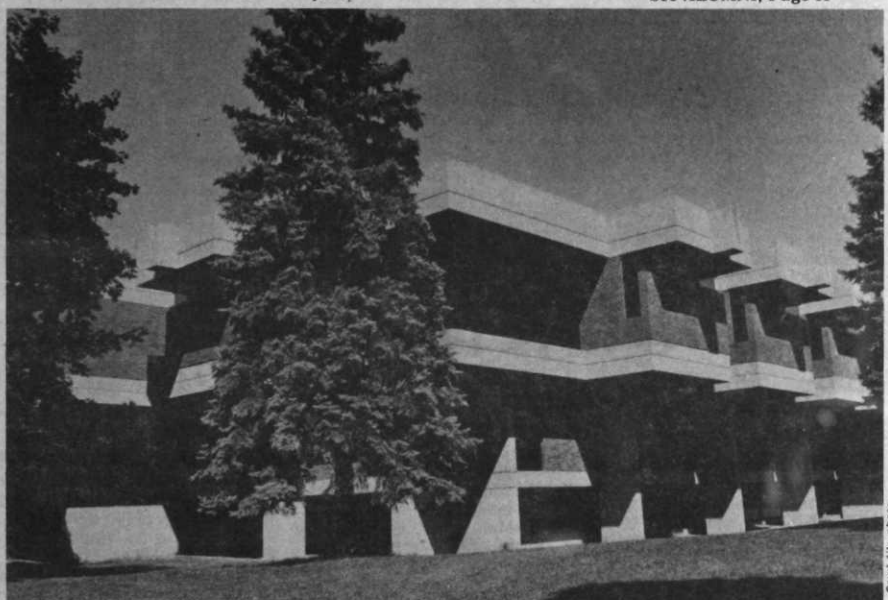
The PC community cannot afford to live sheltered lives forever, so why must we be hush-hush about fire-related activities? The tragic part of the fire should not be forgotten because these girls showed to be pillars of strength to all who knew and loved them. But this fire or a fire of any kind should not be repeated. So why don't we have fire drills, in case of an emergency?

A Very Concerned Student

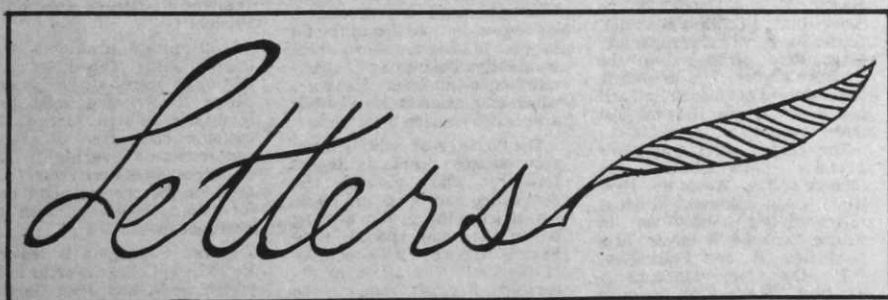
Thanks

Dear Editor, We would like to thank the student body for their thoughtfulness shown to many on Secretaries' Day. We know that much time, effort and money was put into this nice gesture.

Again, thank you all for being so nice and we do hope you have a pleasant summer. Gratefully, Secretaries and Clerical Staff



PC's architectural award-winning library.



Graduate disgruntled

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Providence College graduating class of '78, I am prompted to comment on the matter in which commencement ceremonies are conducted.

I personally feel that it is time that college officials realize that commencement day belongs to the members of the graduating classes and their parents who have earned the right to stand in the limelight of their success and the success of their offspring. Why should the brilliance of their achievements be dimmed by the presence of ego-tripping politicians and other so-called dignitaries who remain awake long enough to acknowledge the applause heaped upon them by the hero-worshipping audience?

Vice President Mondale's 20-minute speech was uninspiring and to add insult to injury, he commented that like many of the graduating students, he did not have to study for the honorary degree in public administration that he received. Although many found his remark humorous, it was in fact a blatant put-down of all those who had spent four years of intense studies, during which they suffered the loss of several classmates in the tragic fire that struck a coed (sic) dormitory at Providence College in December 1977.

Not once did the Vice President state what was being done in Washington to create more jobs for the people of this nation, but still the audience and a majority of the graduating students applauded his irrelevant remarks despite the fact that this nation is facing an employment crisis.

Having sat for nearly three hours and endured all the rhetoric one can be expected to

endure, I now wish that I had followed my initial instincts and had my degree forwarded by mail while utilizing that precious time in securing a job.

In hopes that Commencement day ceremonies will one day be reserved for graduates and their parents, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Johnny Lee Gooden Jr. '78

Insufficient coverage

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the slight and insufficient coverage in The Cowl on April 12, 1978 about Laura Ryan. The mundane, UPI-type obituary column about Laura was ridiculous and I feel quite uncalled for.

Features

PC summer: Love in bloom

Ahh, summertime at Providence College. The gardens are in bloom, the grass is thick and green, and the Dominicans are taking a long awaited break to nurse their ulcers and nerve conditions back to normal before the students return.

Over the summer, one can see things that are a rarity during the normal school year. The Rathskellar is empty. All the books in the library are shelved and straight. Professors are in good moods.

If in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, he often has to pay for it over the summer. Invariably, one often sees a wedding party or two trudging across the campus.

I have a friend (may he rest in peace) who was married here at Providence College only a few days ago. He said that the campus was a fun and convenient place for a marriage, from the early parties right through to the honeymoon.

"I even proposed right here," said my friend Theo Nostril. "We were dining in Raymond Hall and I spilt my milk all over the floor. As I got on one knee to wipe it up, I suddenly popped the question."

Nostril said that he was even able to hold the bachelor's party on campus. He and a few of the guys bought some beer from the Rathskellar and took it over to Albertus Magnus where they watched some biology flicks.

Then came the ceremony, which was held in Aquinas Chapel. Nostril chose one of his old Western Civ teachers for the ceremony, which he admits was a mistake:

"Do you, Theodore Nostril, take this woman to be your (a) lawful wedded wife; (b) pet chimpanzee; (c) night-time guest; (d) all of the above; (e) none of the above?"

"And do you, Marcia Earlobe, take this wedded lawful husband to be your man: true or false?"

All else went fairly smoothly, except for the traditional kiss, when members of the Residence Office stood and shouted "What's all this? Not in here you don't."

Some beautiful pictures were taken by a Cowl photographer in front of the statue on the Slavin Center lawn. Unfortunately, the photographs were of the statue and not the newlyweds.

Then at 8:00 in the evening, a reception was held in Alumni Hall Cafeteria. Beers were four for one dollar.

The couple also spent their honeymoon on the campus. Each day for a week they hiked over to Phillips Memorial Library and looked at picture books of such places as Bermuda, Hawaii, and the Virgin Islands.

Unfortunately, the College does not have a co-ed dorm to accommodate them both, so each night the Nostrils blow a kiss to each other from each of their penthouse suites in Meagher and McDermott.

Both students will be seniors next year and living in an off-campus apartment. The Nostrils said that they plan to adjust their course schedules to fit their married life.

"Well, last year I took a course in marriage," said Nostril. "That's what got me into this whole mess. Next semester I'm planning to take a divorce course and one on wife beating ethics. I told my wife I'd be taking some night courses, but I dropped them so that I could slip down to the Rat with some of the boys."

Mrs. Nostril, who has bloated up to 350 pounds in just three days since the marriage, plans to drop all her courses and just lounge around the house all day and catch the soaps.

So tune in tomorrow to see who Theo has been fooling around with in the Rat, what Mrs. Nostril's real interest in the television set is, and which one commits a murder to boost the ratings.

Fr. Peterson honored

Kathleen O'Neill

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization dedicated to achieving the true ideal of brotherhood, has chosen a unique means of celebrating its anniversaries: people. Each year the Southeastern New England region chooses one person whose life and works exemplify the concept of brotherhood. On the occasion of the celebration of its 50th anniversary, the N.C.C.J. is proud to honor four very special people; one of whom is the leader of the Providence College family, the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

Father Peterson and his fellow humanitarians were honored at the 26th Annual Brotherhood Award Dinner held on Wednesday evening, April 19 at the Cranston Hilton Inn. As stated in the N.C.C.J.'s 50th Anniversary newsletter, "This is the first time in the recent history of the Southeastern New England Region that four honorees have been selected to be honored. These citizens exemplify the principles of good will needed in these days to promote mutual respect and understanding. Their service to the community and sense of brotherhood and human concern has greatly contributed to the elimination of intergroup prejudice."

Father Peterson, a 1951 graduate of PC, was ordained to the priesthood in 1956. He returned to PC the following year as a member of the philosophy department. Father Peterson has held the positions of assistant dean and dean of the College, and assumed the presidency of PC in July of 1971.

One would imagine the residence of PC to be a most time- and energy-consuming post. Father Peterson, however, has had a hand in many pies. By so doing he has added a special spice to each. Father Peterson is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way of Southeastern New England, Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, Corporation of Butler Hospital, Board of Directors of the Urban League, and Chairman of the Rhode Island Higher Education Council.

Charlotte Penn, Executive Director of the Southeastern New England Region of the N.C.C.J., expressed sincere admiration for Father Peterson. She stated that he has been "very kind and considerate to the N.C.C.J." and believes "he would show consideration to any group in the community who he can help."

As expressed in the celebration program, "Father Peterson's dedication and devotion to his fellow man have indeed enriched the lives of countless men and women in all walks of life which makes this award a fitting tribute to a most deserving and respected man."

Sharing the honor with Father Peterson are Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General of the state of R.I. since 1961 and Commanding General of the R.I. National Guard; Mrs. Eleanor L. Miller, Commissioner of Public Utilities; and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing. The N.C.C.J. feels this group is an admirable representation of the entire community.



The theatre arts season in pictures. Clockwise from upper left: "The Would-Be Gentleman," "Candide" and "Our Town."

Theatre arts wrap-up A year of creativity and changes

By Dea Antonelli

The '77-'78 PC theatre season could be characterized as a year of creativity and change, of special effort and noteworthy results.

Three major productions were undertaken, as well as several student-directed plays. The major works were presented in Harkins Hall auditorium on the newly-built permanent stage. Student-directed "experimental" plays were performed in the Friar's Cell, which is located in the basement of Stephen Hall and has a seating capacity of just under 100 people.

The theatre arts program's premier production was Moliere's *The Would-Be Gentleman*, an adapted musical satire almost vaudevillian in nature. Directed by theatre arts head Rev. R. Leo Pelkington, O.P., the story concerns a wealthy tradesman whose burning ambition is to become a member of the nobility. His attempts to acquire the necessary aristocratic nature include hiring masters to tutor him in the fine arts of music, dancing, and fencing. The experts are unscrupulous, however, and charge him enormous amounts of money for ludicrous instruction.

Father Pelkington said he chose the play because "we've had an interest during the last several years in tying in theatre with other activities and disciplines on campus." Moliere is usually found on the Western Civ syllabus, and either this play (known in French as *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*) or *Tartuffe* is studied.

Special efforts were made to retain the authenticity of Moliere's work. Carl Gudenius, sophomore set and light designer, researched the furnishings and proper settings of the period. Susan Fuller designed some original costumes (others were rented), music program faculty member Marilyn Currier composed the original music for the

play, and theatre arts program member Sandy Fox choreographed the dances.

The program's second major production was *Candide*, the musical adaptation of Voltaire's rollicking, rowdy lampoon on senseless optimism. Directed by theatre arts program member John Garrity, the *Candide* company had to overcome the Great Blizzard of '78 and a campus-wide visitation of the flu in order to stage the show, which ironically concerns a great number of natural disasters which take place in this "best of all possible worlds."

The flu outbreak led to a bit of show business drama as Regina Lawlor, who played the demanding part of the old Lady, was stricken the Sunday evening before the show opened. Kate Farrell, who was also a member of the cast, was asked to understudy Regina's role in case she was not well in time for opening night. Regina ultimately recovered enough to play the role, "I'm still weak," she said upon her opening night arrival, "and I won't be going to classes or work tomorrow, but I'll be damned if I miss this!"

Candide was an enormously complicated show to stage technically. There were 120 cues in the show, 20 of which occurred in the first five minutes alone. Making most of the show's 103 costumes (21 actors played multiple roles ranging from barons to pignies to sheep) was a mammoth undertaking. The hard work paid off, however, as sizeable crowds responded to the "Irreverent! Bawdy! Sensual! Bring the family!" *Candide* advertising theme; in fact, people had to be turned away from the play's packed Saturday evening performance.

The third major theatre arts production, *Our Town*, marked the directorial debut of Sandy Fox, a first-year theatre arts faculty member. The widely

produced and long-cherished Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder is, in his words, "an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life." The setting of *Our Town* - Grover's Corners, New Hampshire - is representative in its offering of a heartening glimpse into the little-realized beauties of daily existence.

Last-minute problems also plagued *Our Town*. Several costumes were stolen shortly before the opening night performance, which forced the costume committee to create replacements overnight. The stolen costumes were returned in time for the opening night performance, however, with no questions asked.

Father Pelkington is leaving Providence College in order to do parish work, and John Garrity will become the director of the program. Garrity is looking forward to the new school year, during which he hopes to increase student participation in theatre events. "During the '77-'78 season we had seven theatre majors and 80 people who participated regularly," said Garrity.

Garrity is encouraged by the consistent audience attendance. "We did solid business on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and the usual on Saturday. Our reputation will come from time and consistency," he predicted. He feels that the PC theatre arts program is in reach of national championships that those involved have the energy, enthusiasm, and talent to accomplish that aim.

PC students are encouraged to see what the theatre arts program has to offer, whether it be through participation in plays, or through taking theatre courses. The Theatre Arts Office is located in the Music Building on the Lower Campus, and can be reached by calling 865-2327.

Summer Orientation Supplement

Welcome '1982'

By Brad Brown

The school year is over and all of the regular PC-ites have retired to their homes for the summer to get a little "R 'n' R." However, with their departure enters the "new breed," for with the coming of summer it is now time for the class of 1982 to go through PC's answer to boot camp, that being orientation.

I remember my summer orientation very well. All the men were in McDermott Hall and the women were across the Quad in Meagher. It was the old "absence makes the heart grow fonder" effect in action. In essence, that policy was our introduction to parietals. As freshmen we heard lectures by virtually every faction of the school, the most memorable of which was Colonel DelCorso's dissertation on rules and regulations.

We soon were able to further understand the parietal situation when we discovered that curfew was at 11 o'clock. That was of no consequence, for we still had fun. The women managed to somehow set off an alarm, which would have been meaningless if the third and fourth floors of the hall they were staying in hadn't been filled with sleeping nuns. They were quite a sight out on the Quad lawn.

On the evening of orientation we had what was termed a "social." That was where we were oriented to the effects of Narragansett Beer. This little three-piece oom-pah, oom-pah band played various polkas while we made an effort to make Egyptian-like pyramids out of beer cans. It was great at the time, but some hours later, however, the dorms were unfortunately the site of many upheavals, and they weren't political in nature...

All and all, though, orientation is a good time. It is a great place to find future roommates, meet new people, and generally learn the mechanisms of this institution. So, Class of 1982, some time this summer, pack enough clothes for two days, say "so long" to mom and dad (make sure you tell mom it's only a few days, as mothers need orientation, too) and come on down and join us. The more the merrier...I guess.



50 things all freshmen should know about PC

By David Amaral
Brad Brown
and
Kathy Hansen

- 1.) The Rat is not an animal. It is a pub located in lower Slavin Center, featuring beer, mixed drinks, munchies, a TV and a juke box. Open seven nights a week.
- 2.) The patterned trays in Raymond Caf tend to spin if put down too hard.
- 3.) A frappe is an ice cream and milk combination, while a milkshake is only milk and syrup.
- 4.) The Chaplain's Office and the Counseling Center are ready and willing to offer an ear, assistance, or whatever.
- 5.) Remember to carry your PC ID to all Slavin Center events.
- 6.) The Tutorial Center in Guzman Hall can really help with any subject, and it is free.
- 7.) Reviewing Western Civ notes each day, or copying them over after class, really helps.
- 8.) You don't have to be a star athlete to play intramural sports. It's fun, you meet people, and can work off some of the cafeteria food. Sign up in Slavin Center.
- 9.) A small sandpail keeps shower items together, and is easy to carry from room to bathroom.

10.) Keeping a jar filled with change is a good idea, especially for nights when you get the munchies and just have to raid the candy machine.

11.) The Grant Infirmary can aid in minor illness, and can refer you to a doctor, or hospital if needed. A doctor is at the infirmary several hours a day around lunch time, and one is always on call.

12.) Check with the BOG (Board of Governors) about special student rates for the theatre, trips, activities, etc.

13.) Brown University and the East Side are easily accessible by bus. Buses run every 20 minutes and can be caught on Smith Street in front of the Newport Creamery. Make sure to get a transfer slip. Get off downtown, and catch a "tunnel" bus across from the underpass, in front of Ming Gardens.

14.) When eating Raymond Cafeteria salad, you can put one salad bowl on top of another to toss the salad.

15.) The fine for lending out your meal card to someone else has now been raised to \$50, \$25 for the loaner and \$25 for the person who uses the card.

16.) In Meagher Hall and McDermott Hall, it is much, much faster to walk than to take

the elevator.

17.) People sitting on Slavin Center steps are a sure sign of a nice day.

18.) While Civ tapes are good if you miss a class, remember that they can be very tedious if more than one at a time has to be listened to. Also, if you don't remember how to work the tapes, just ask.

19.) Your advisor is good to talk to about course selection. By next semester, the faculty survey committee should have the published results of students' reactions to courses and to the professors of each course.

20.) ROTC offers financial assistance in return for service. If you can hack running in combat boots, and a few hours of classroom instruction, check it out: maybe it's for you.

21.) By mid-semester, if all work-study jobs are not gone, students who did not qualify for work-study usually get a shot at them.

22.) The easiest exit to take to get to PC from route 95 is the State Offices exit. Get onto Douglas Avenue and then turn left at Eaton Street.

23.) Freshmen commuters are not allowed to park on the Upper Campus (lots A and B) during the normal school day. They must park in lot D on the Lower Campus and hike in.

24.) Resident students with automobiles park in lot C, Raymond lot, which is halfway between lots A and D.

25.) Cars parked in the wrong lot are fined \$25 by PC security. Cars parked in fire lanes or other non-student areas are towed and locked up in a fenced-in "cage" behind the security booth on Huxley Avenue. The student must pay the fine and a towing fee to return his car to freedom.

26.) The Upper Campus parking lot A is crammed tight Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 m. Anyone who parks here skips paint chips on the side of their car from others carelessly opening their doors. Tip: use lot B, which is more spacious, or stay in the Lower Campus lot if you really pride your car's shine.

27.) At night and on weekends, anyone can park in lot A. Because of this, it is usually covered with glass chips from shattered beer bottles.

28.) The speed bumps around the campus can be rough for the little car. Heavy cars can coast over them, but a Volkswagen-sized car must come to a complete stop to avoid damage.

29.) The lounge in Aquinas Hall is open 24 hours on weekends.

Continued on Page 8

Civ notes

Although the words "Development of Western Civilization" may not sound a familiar note now, by the end of your sophomore year, you may wish you had never heard them. Your first big scare will begin with summer orientation, where you'll be introduced to the different facets of Civ.

First, you'll be led through the audio-visual center, where there is a mass of electronic equipment and tapes. "This is where you'll have to come," they tell you, "if you miss a Civ class. But you will never miss a Civ class, will you?" they add with a sneer.

Next, you'll see a priest on display who is capable of speaking 500 words per minute. This, they'll tell you, is your typical Civ prof, save for his slow Southern drawl.

Finally, there's the little lecture on how hard you'll have to work if you want to pass, which many of you won't, they add.

Personally, I think this "scare tactic" method is the wrong approach. Instead, the good points should be brought out to make us want to study.

A pro-Civ advertising campaign could be started during summer orientation. "Enrich your intellectual and spiritual capacity by studying the development of your species from its first civilization to the present day," might be a good slogan, if spiced up with a good-looking model.

Anyway, for those freshmen that would like an objective, brief breakdown of the Western Civ program, it is easiest explained in terms of its four disciplines:

History deals with the historical facts of man's development. Civilizations are explored from as far back as the early Egyptians all the way up to our present society.

Philosophy probes under the historical fact into the minds of men searching for meaning in their existence. In the ebb and flow of history, we have seen men who thought they were god-like and men who thought they were mere insects.

The religious studies discipline follows man's constant search for God. It begins with polytheistic beliefs such as Greek mythology, follows through to the rise of monotheism and Christianity, and finally reaches present-day atheism.

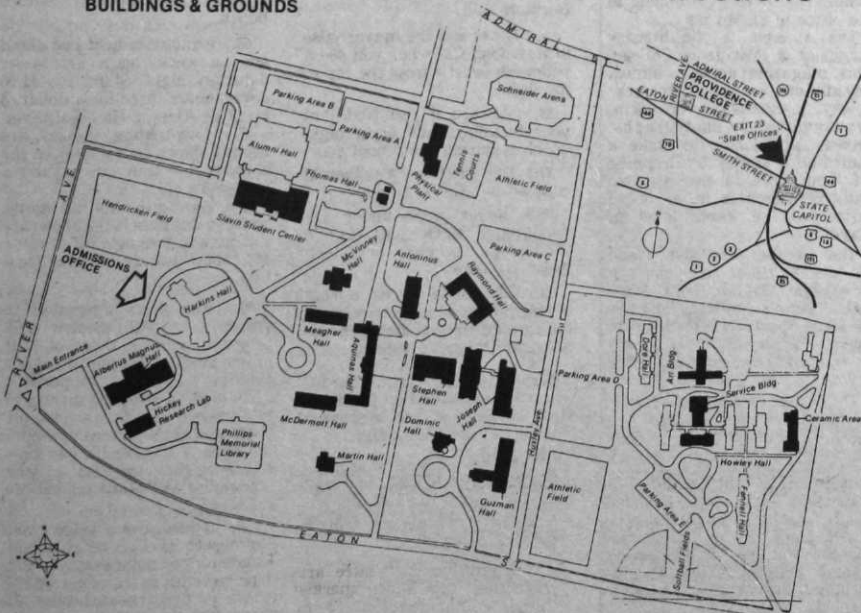
The literature discipline gives a general sense of the thought of the day. A literary work usually combines the three previous disciplines and often anticipates events of the future.

These four disciplines are presented, of course, in chronological order over a period of four semesters. Usually there are four lectures a week and a seminar on Friday.

At the end of your sophomore year, there is a big bash celebrating the end of the Western Civilization program. But sure enough, as students will be students, the "program" is forgotten as everyone celebrates the end of Western Civilization.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Directions



Board of Governors: PC's social side

The Providence College Board of Governors is the seat of social, cultural and recreational activity on the campus. Its purpose is to complement the academic growth of the student.

The club is run by five officers and a list of committee chairmen, along with representatives from the Student Congress, Resident Board and Dillon Club.

The organization itself is broken up into separate committees, each of which work in their own areas.

The social committee plans mixers and other social events for the students. A featured event every year is the "Halloween extravaganza" in which the entire student union is used for two bands and a costume contest.

Cultural development on the campus is the responsibility of the fine arts committee.

The video committee is responsible for taping the campaign speeches of students running for class offices. These video tapes are viewed in the lower level of Slavin during campaign time.

The publicity committee, as the title implies, publicizes BOG events through ads, flyers, handouts or any other advertising media.

There is a committee responsible for running the Wooden Naval, PC's on-campus coffee house.

BOG concert committees has brought such names as Livingston Taylor, Aztec Two-Step, and Gary Lewis and the Playboys (for an "oldies" concert on campus this year).

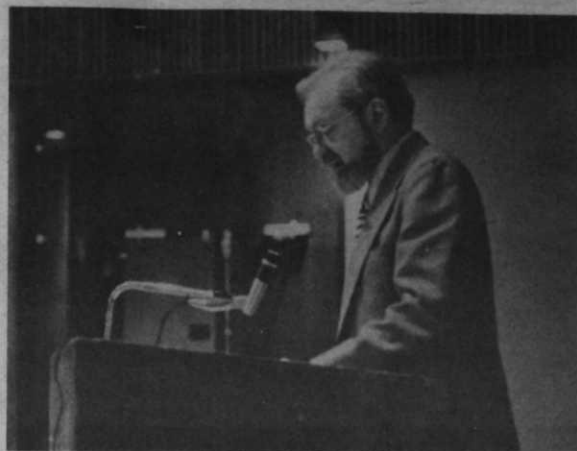
Guest lecturers are brought to the campus through the lecture committee. This year the BOG held a "Futuristic Week" in which they sponsored several activities which dealt with different aspects of man's future. Dr. J. Allen Hynek and Timothy Leary were two of the lecturers who spoke during Futuristic Week. Dr. Hynek was the scientific advisor for the Movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." He also heads an organization which studies UFO sightings and his lecture dealt mostly with this subject. Dr.

Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor who is best known for his advocacy of hard drugs, spoke about his new future-oriented philosophy for living.

Also in conjunction with Futuristic Week the BOG showed the film "2001: A Space Odyssey." The film committee of the BOG lines up different movies to be shown on the campus at a low cost. The movies are fairly recent and are shown on Wednesday evenings.

The travel committee offers package trips, both large scale and small. A small trip might be something like a bus trip to New York, or a ride to Harvard University to watch the Friars play hockey. A larger trip would be a flight to Florida for a week of vacationing.

There are many responsible positions open on these committees, and the BOG welcomes anyone who drops by.



BOG events: Hynek lecture, Liv Taylor, and halloween party.

Congress serves student body

The Student Congress is the student government organization at Providence College. In Congress there are 47 members whose sole purpose is to represent the student body in all facets of college life, from academics to resident life.

The Congress is administered by an executive board which includes a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The current president is Ellen Barnes. Each of the four classes has nine representatives in the Congress consisting of four class officers and five representatives. The Student Congress is the only body on campus that is representative of the entire student body. The executive board is elected by the whole student body and five representatives are elected by each class, all serving for one year. Elections are held each January in the lower level of Slavin.

In October the freshmen hold their election which enables them to be represented as early as possible. They also hold an election in January along with the rest of the school. The vice-president of the Student Congress acts as president for the freshmen, which involves mostly taking care of the money, until they can elect their officers.

Any freshmen interested in running for Congress or signing up for one of the Congress committees is invited to stop into the Congress Office in Slavin Center, Room 214, Monday through Friday 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. A student must gather no fewer than 50 signatures from his classmates to be on the ballot.

There are several other student organizations at PC which hold seats on the Congress. They include the Afro-American Society,

Athletic Board, Board of Governors, Dillon Club, Resident Board, and two Corporation representatives.

In order to work more efficiently the Student Congress, like our U.S. Congress, is divided into committees.

The academic research committee concentrates on the academic affairs of the College.

The ethics committee is involved with watching over members of the congress to make sure they go to the meetings, hold their office hours, and fulfill their duties.

It is the job of the ways and means committee to lead all student government elections, including the right to make the decision when there are appealed and protested elections.

The legislative committee works on the aspects of non-academic life at Providence College.

The problems that occur with security and student parking are dealt with by the security and parking committee.

The faculty survey committee runs the student survey on the faculty members, which is held every September.

All members of the Congress serve on at least one of these committees. Students who are not members of the Congress are permitted to serve on three of these: life styles, faculty survey, and academic research.

In one of their most significant legislative acts the Student Congress formed the Providence College Bill of Rights. The Congress also approved the proposal of a law school at PC.

The Student Congress handles the money which comes from the student activity fee. What this money is to be used for is decided by the over 30 organizations that are recognized by the Congress.

PC's lit

In addition to The Cowl, there are several other campus publications which serve the college in various ways.

The PC yearbook is the Veritas (which means "truth" and is the insignia of Providence College). It is published at the beginning of every new academic year and mailed to the houses of seniors who have since graduated.

Although the yearbook for the Class of '78 has not been published yet, the staff is already beginning work on the Class of 1979's yearbook. They seek help in such areas as art, photography, layout, and literary. Anyone interested in joining can do so by dropping in the office in Slavin 108.

The Alembic is the literary magazine of Providence College. This magazine accepts almost any kind of literary and art work: poetry, prose, plays, criticism, drawings and photographs. Anyone is welcome to make a contribution simply by dropping off their work in the Alembic mailbox, which is in the Cowl Office on the lower level of Slavin.

The Alembic previously came out three times a year, in November, March, and May. Last year's editor, Frank McAleer, however, planned to make a larger edition by having the magazine come out only twice a year.

The newest campus publication is the Providence College Art Journal. This journal is concerned with the arts in and around Providence College, such as theater and art exhibits. This publication, which comes out once a semester, is looking for help in writing, photography, and typing. Anyone interested in joining is advised to watch for advertising posters in the student union, or contact last year's co-editor, Debi DiFranco.

50 ways for frosh

Continued from Page 7

30.) Beware of Heffenreffer malt liquor; it gives one a disease known as "The Green Death."

31.) You can buy inexpensive used couches, which are in relatively good condition, from the Salvation Army in downtown Providence.

32.) Colonel DelCorso lives on the fourth floor of Raymond Hall.

33.) As opposed to what you are told at orientation, Western Civ is not much fun.

34.) Grotto Beach is not on the ocean, it is in the back of McDermott Hall.

35.) Never use the mayonnaise in Raymond Caf when you see a yellowish crust across the top of the dish.

36.) Beware if you find that your birthday falls on a night which is during the school year.

37.) The infirmary's universal cure all is "Sip 'n' Rinse."

38.) Never walk under the windows of McDermott Hall in the spring, because of falling water balloons.

39.) The thing to do during blizzards is to steal a tray from the cafeteria and slide down the hill near Raymond with it.

40.) In earlier days, the PC library was located on the third floor of Harkins and derisively known as "the back room."

41.) Phillips Memorial Library was completed in 1969, and won an award a year later for architectural design. It houses over 200,000 books.

42.) Should one of those books be missing and signed out to your name, you will not receive a diploma until the book has been returned or paid for.

43.) A book can be renewed over the phone, and for an indefinite period of time (unless someone else requests it).

44.) It takes approximately four weeks to get used to the purple, grey, and brown striped rug in the library.

45.) For the first few months of school, the library is seldom used and is in good order. But for the last few weeks of school, especially during finals, it is nearly impossible to find a seat, or for that matter a worker, who is buried under a pile of returned books.

46.) A mixer is held just about once a week, on a Friday or Saturday night. Standard: \$1.00 cover, beers three for a dollar, 8 to 12 in Alumni Hall Cafeteria.

47.) Low-costing movies are usually shown once a week on the campus, but they are usually a few years old.

48.) The main first-run movie house in this area is the Showcase Cinemas in Seekonk, off of route 114 (about twenty minutes from PC).

49.) For those interested in drama, the PC theatre arts program puts on three of four major productions per year. The Trinity Square Repertory Company on Washington Street in Providence is the major professional theatre company in the area. PC students can purchase tickets for this at the Student Affairs office for only 50 cents.

50.) If you have a gripe about an aspect of PC, be it social, academic, or otherwise, you can write a letter to the editor of The Cowl, or bring it up before the academic research or lifestyles committees of Student Congress.



Ellen Barnes, Student Congress President.

WDOM tuned in

Increased programming hours and the largest number of staff members ever highlighted the 1977-78 year for WDOM. The school's campus radio station added more than 30 hours of programs to its schedule this year, with most of the additions coming in the morning hours.

The new shows included the Morning Show and the Mid-Day Show, which were a mixture of music, news, and general information. The station also presented a series of nationally-syndicated public affairs programs during the morning hours.

According to general manager John Mullaney, none of the new shows could have gotten on the air without the assistance of the largest staff in the station's history.

"We knew that when we scheduled the new programs we could not pull it off without getting a lot of new members," said the PC junior. "Our recruiting efforts paid off in the fall and that allowed us to realize our goals."

Besides increasing its programming hours, though, Mullaney said that the station also managed to improve the quality of its programming.

"I think that in several areas we saw considerable improvement. Our most significant was probably in the area of classical music. Our classical coordinator, Marie Martineau, did a lot of work getting new individuals involved there and her efforts paid off well. We also saw a general improvement in our news shows and rock music shows this year."

Besides all of the in-station improvements this year, Mullaney also cited a number of successful outside activities that WDOM got involved in. Most notable was the station's relationship with WJAR radio. Three more internship programs

were established (in the areas of sales, programming, and sports) in addition to the news internship initiated last year. A broadcast journalism course was started the second semester of the year in the School of Continuing Education. According to Mullaney, that came largely as a result of the WJAR news internship.

"Chris Blake, who is the news director of WJAR, felt that the members of the station should learn the theory behind news gathering and reporting before they took part in the internship," said the GM of WDOM. "We had nine students who took part in it and they all felt it was valuable."

As far as the future, Mullaney hinted that there would be some programming changes at the station next year and that WDOM would be embarking on a program to produce its own shows that might be syndicated. He stressed, however, that all of that was in the planning stages now.

As far as membership is concerned, Mullaney said that WDOM will still be looking for new people in the fall of 1978. Individuals interested in joining can sign up at the WDOM booth at the Club Fair in September or else at the stations first annual meeting on Wednesday, September 13.



John Mullaney

A commuter club

The Dillon Club is the organization for commuter students. Its main objective is to bring together the commuters and the rest of the College. It was organized in 1966 because the commuters believed they were not being adequately represented in the College community.

This objective was achieved by having a club member seated on the Student Congress as well as the Board of Governors. In view of its goal to unite the student body, the club holds many social events such as mixers and bus trips which help everybody to get together. The club is one of the biggest contributors to charity organizations on the campus, which is where most of their profits go.

The Dillon Club also lines up low-cost travel packages for

students during the year. This year there were several trips to such great vacation places as Bermuda and Florida.

At the club office there is a housing authority to help students find off-campus housing. They are able to pass along information to any interested students by working in conjunction with the landlords.

The club's president is Debbie Perry. The Dillon Club holds meetings every week which enable members to discuss upcoming activities, form committees which plan these events, and report on the progress of committees already handling different projects. Any student interested in joining the club can do so the first week of classes by signing up in the club office.



PC's news seat

The Providence College student newspaper is The Cowl, which is published on every Wednesday of each full academic week. This summer edition attempts to introduce the freshman and the parent to Providence College and to keep our students informed on the latest news.

The Cowl is a non-profit organization which receives an annual budget from the school. Advertisement and circulation fees are also charged to help in increased printing costs. Issues are given away to the students and faculty on the campus.

Anyone interested in journalism and publications is welcome to join; no experience is necessary. No credits or monetary compensation are earned by staff members.

The paper is run only by students, although there is a faculty advisor on hand. Positions are open for all majors because of the diversity of jobs: writing, photography, art, layout, copy, typing, advertising, business, and circulation.

The structure of the paper is divided into four sections: news, features, sports, and editorials.

The news staff is responsible for covering all important news events on and around the campus. Staff members cover major

College events, interview various personalities, and gain experience in news writing.

The features department delves into such areas as creative writing, reviews, human interest stories, and summer orientation supplements.

The sports staff has the responsibility of covering all sports news from the NCAA playoffs down to the intramural games.

The editorial pages include cartoons, editorials, letters to the editor, satires, and an op-ed page where people are invited to voice any views that they have.

Prior to being sent to the printer, all copy is proofread to insure correctness in grammar, spelling, and headlining. After publication, all material is classified under its respective subject matter by the librarian.

The circulation staff then goes to work, distributing the papers around the campus and mailing editions to subscribers (\$4.00 per year for a subscription).

Anyone interested in an extra-curricular activity that will introduce him or her to different aspects of the campus as well as giving journalistic experience is advised to keep an eye out for the organizational meeting posters in September, or just drop into Slavin 109.

Friars serve PC

The Friars Club was originally formed for the purpose of welcoming visiting athletes. It was based on a similar organization at Dartmouth College called the Coe Key Club. Over the many years since its formation in 1928 the club's duties have been changed to include many other activities. The Friars Club today acts basically as a service organization to the College community.

When prospective students and their parents arrive at the College, it is now the main function of the club and its members to give them a tour of the campus

and promote the value of PC. Other functions of the Friars Club are assisting at registration and graduation, ushering home hockey games, and organizing the Oktoberfest, Parents' Weekend, and Alumni Weekend. The club also works in conjunction with the Chaplain's Office and the Admissions Office.

As a non-profit organization budgeted by the College the Friars Club holds several functions each year for the benefit of charity organizations.

There are 55 members in the club, 54 percent being seniors, 32 percent juniors, and 14 percent

Trinity discount

By Gail Parente

For any students interested in professional theatre in the Providence area, there is the Trinity Square Repertory Company located at 201 Washington Street.

Tickets for a regular evening performance usually go about \$7.00, but can be purchased at the Student Affairs Office, located on the upper level of Slavin Center, for the low price of only 50 cents. PC students have long taken advantage of the opportunity to see many excellent plays presented by Trinity Square at this economical student rate.

Jack Heifner's comedy, Vanities, about three cheerleaders in three stages of growth to womanhood, opened the summer rep for Trinity Square on June 12. Vanities played to the largest audience ever for a play in Trinity Rep's downstairs theatre.

The announcement of this popular-demand return engagement has been long in coming because the owners of the rights of the play have been elusive, says the Trinity Rep management. Apparently, the fact that the play was running in Boston made them reluctant to set up competition only 50 miles away. Even after the Boston production closed, the go-ahead was hard to come by for reasons unknown to any of the parties concerned.

Cynthia Strickland, one of the original Trinity thesomes is not available this summer. The role of the all-knowing Mary has been taken by Margo Skinner, who was in several plays this past season, one of which was Rosmersholm, in which she portrayed Rebekka West. Melanie Jones and Amy Van Nostrand will repeat their roles of Joanne and Kathy.

"Vanities is a comedy of charm and wit, acted at the Trinity Square wittily, warmly, and delightfully..." said critic Elliot Norton in January. The Trinity producers hope the June return will be more of the same, "only air-conditioned."

sophomores. Students wishing to be members are interviewed and selected on the basis of their personality and ability to convey the spirit of the college.

The Friars Club elections for the 1978-79 year have been held. Peter Finnegan, a senior political science major from North Scituate, Mass., was elected president. Tim O'Neill, a senior business management major from West Hartford, Conn., is vice-president. The secretary for the club is Joan Dima, a senior special education major from Brooklyn, N.Y. The treasurer is Brian Samolyk, a senior mathematics major from Windsor, Conn. Paul Murphy, a senior business management major from Brighton, is sergeant-at-arms.



DWLO plans exposed

Underground group planned campus takeover

By David Amaral

Over the summer, a crew of desk cleaning men set about their usual task of cleaning the graffiti off the desktops around the campus. Little did they know that this year they would be stumbling across one of the biggest underground organizations in the College's history.

The date was May 21, two days before graduation, when Milton Sponge, one of the maintenance workers, discovered the clue that would crack this subversive group which has been terrorizing the campus of late.

"I noticed something fishy was going on," said Sponge, removing a Stogey from his cheek, "when after classes had ended, a student still came back everyday just to

write on the desk."

"What did he use to write with?" I inquired.

"A double-barrel magnum."

Obviously, this was the work of the DWLO (Desk Writers Liberation Organization). A special decoding team was sent in to find out what was going on here.

According to one of these men, the DWLO was using the Scum Code One, consisting of secret messages being sent through obscene words, smutty visual suggestions, and downright rude inkstains.

Why did the College really go co-ed, and why had enrollment and tuition been steadily increasing since then? What is the real explanation about the College's purchase of the Chapin

property? Who is responsible for that God-awful purple, brown, and grey striped carpet in the library? The answers to these and many other questions lie within the reigns of the Desk Writers Liberation Organization.

Members of this group are widespread through the school and are characterized only by dried ink under their fingernails.

Their latest attack was planned for graduation day. They were to kidnap Father Peterson and Vice-President Mondale, substituting them with look alikes who would perform a song and dance and a slapstick routine during the commencement activities.

Fortunately, their attack was stopped in time, and their leader, Carvey Inkblotch, was exposed.

"Disgusting," said one of the PC faculty members. "He should be kept near men's room walls where he belongs."

But Inkblotch is convinced that he is not in the wrong, but is working for the benefit of the student body.

"We wish to take Providence College out of the hands of the administration and put it under the power of the students where it belongs," he said amidst cheers from his fellow desk writers.

He was then asked what kind of changes he had in mind if the College were student-run.

"Well, I don't know, I never thought of that," he replied. "None, I guess, things seem to be running pretty smoothly now. Only I want more power."

The College is believed to have had some information about the DWLO previous to this crack-down, and so responded by replacing the wooden desks with

a hard, synthetic plastic desk top. Yet Inkblotch claims that this was more of an aid to the DWLO than a deterrent.

"Sure," said Inkstain, "wooden desks had to be carved into with special pens. These new plastic desks are 100 percent receptive to lead pencils and felt tip pens, and can be easily erased once the secret message has been passed.

Inkstain is now behind bars and carving letters on license plates. Yet he was but one link in the massive desk writers network which is spreading across the country. Those of you coming to school in the fall are warned to watch what you write on desks; it could mean your life. And if any of you parents at home notice even the smallest inkspot on your furniture, please report it immediately. Your child may be one of them.

When finals are *finally* over...



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Athletic Board handles intramurals

The Athletic Board is administered by five officers; of this number only the vice-president and president are elected. Students who want one of the three other seats of secretary, treasurer and coordinator must first fill out an application to the Athletic Board. The newly elected president and vice-president then appoint the other new officers.

The Athletic Board is financed by the athletic department and it also works under its direction in the handling of all intramural activities.

The president of the Athletic Board has many duties. First, his prime responsibility is to watch over all activities that the Board is involved in. He occupies a seat in the Student Congress and must submit a weekly report explaining all the activities of the board. As president, he also represents the students as a member of the Athletic Council, which is made up of varsity team members.

The vice-president is in charge of intramural football, hockey, and soccer. His responsibilities are organizing schedules and directing these activities. The secretary runs intramural volleyball and spring tennis, as well as performing secretarial functions. The treasurer is responsible for financial affairs and heads no intramural organization.

Alumni survey

Continued from Page 5

Management" were the least helpful. Of the individuals sampled the majority (30.4 percent) felt that the business department aided them in their pursuit of their desired occupation.

The majority of former biology majors (47 percent) indicated that their education at PC helped "very much" in their obtaining of the jobs which they presently hold. In fact, 70.6 percent felt that departmental requirements assisted them "very much" in securing their positions. "Comparative Anatomy" and "General Biology" aided graduates the most. In contrast, "Genetics" and "General Biochemistry" were the least useful. Biology alumni expressed concern regarding PC's Western Civilization program. "DWC was too much of a 'make you or break you' course. It was emphasized too much."

"American History" and "Student Teaching" were the courses offered by the education department which proved most beneficial to the graduates. The least helpful were "Philosophy of Education" and "Principles of Secondary Education." The majority of Education alumni (46.1 percent) indicated that their education was also "somewhat" helpful in obtaining their present employment.

Former political science majors (a majority of 38 percent) answered "not at all" to the question "Do you feel the requirements in your department aided you in obtaining the position you now hold?" However, 32 percent responded that the education they received in general helped them in attaining their present employment. The courses "Civil Liberties" and "Constitutional Law" were most helpful while "Political Theory 441 and 442-6" and "Political Philosophy" were least beneficial to political science graduates.

In regard to the general curriculum requirements at Providence College, these alumni viewed the Western Civ program, as well as the philosophy, religious studies, and social science requirements proved to be "somewhat beneficial" to the graduates.

The fifth officer, the coordinator, runs intramural basketball, handball, and squash.

Any student interested in any of these intramural activities can contact the board or keep an eye on the athletic bulletin board in the lower level of Slavin opposite the post office.

In the Athletic Board elections held May 4, Billy McCarthy defeated Tim O'Henehy for the position of president. Other board members are vice president Nancy Seaver and co-ordinator Chris Supra. Cynthia Sullivan and Marie Stanley hold the position of secretaries, while the office of treasurer is occupied by Dave Francke.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

and complements a lottery system for the remaining spaces. After freshman year, housing is not assured for any on-campus residents.

Building additional dormitories on the PC campus would necessitate corresponding facilities and is not a strong consideration at this time. Coed dorms, Backes suggested, would allow for an even distribution of space for both male and female students. That idea is not in the near or distant future.

The Admissions Office anticipates a freshman class of approximately 860 deposited students (out of the number of

deposits received, 860 will actually attend the school), putting the total undergraduate enrollment between 3400 and 3500 students. Backes pointed out, using last year as an example, that "although a certain number (800) was aimed for, the total figure last year just barely met the school's budget."

Backes stated, "an accurate profile of the freshman class will not be available until after the summer orientation program."

However, it is estimated that geographical distribution will include 26 states and several foreign countries, and the class will approximate 44 percent men and 56 percent women." These figures close the ratio on overall student enrollment almost equalling the number of men and women students in 1978-79.

"We shall succeed"

(Continued from Page 4)

We were determined from the very outset to come out of this tragedy stronger and closer together. The efforts of all during second semester of this academic year gave dramatic evidence that steps had been taken toward this goal. God was with us in our time of need.

At the Commencement Exercises, tribute was paid to those whom God called to Himself and to those to whom God called to show Himself to others by the love they showed one for another. This tribute is now our commitment. We must strengthen it and make it endure. With God's help and yours, we shall succeed.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also

meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R. & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)



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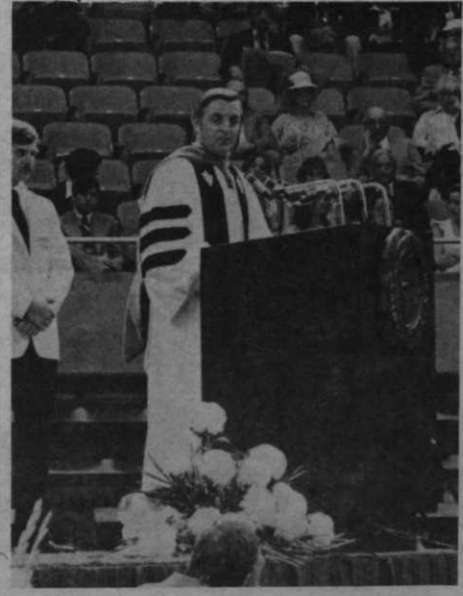
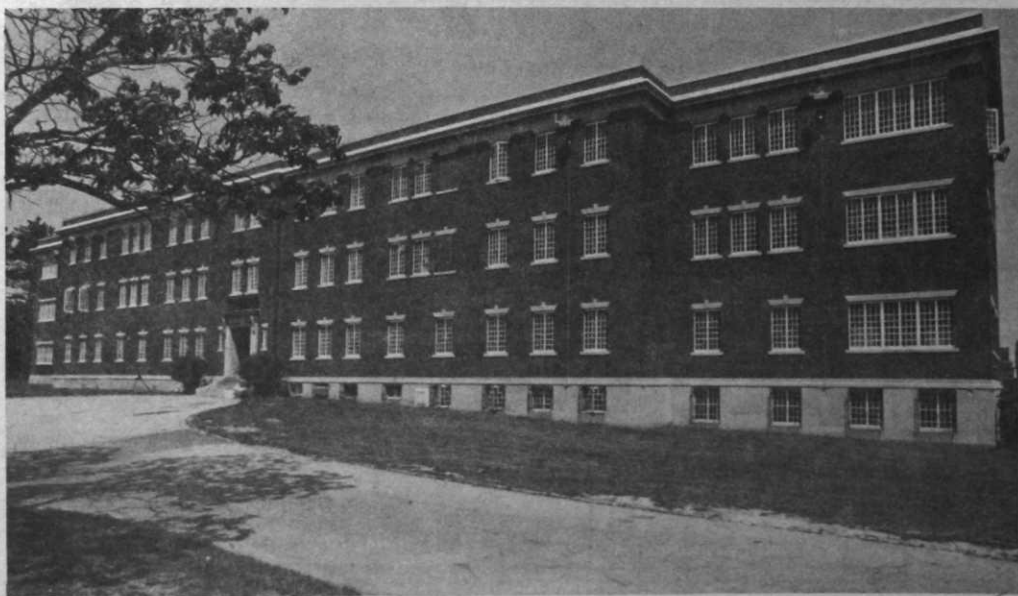
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The Year in Photos

Clockwise from top left, Admissions director Mike Backes attempts to deal with PC's overenrollment woes; the ID problem is debated at length at a student forum; Father Thomas R. Peterson met the year's trials head on and with successful results; the emphasis was on hope and positive action at the community Mass of the Holy Spirit after December's tragic dormitory fire; February's blizzard rocked the state, and Providence was no exception; abortion advocate Bill Baird demands "free speech" rights; Vice President Walter Mondale addresses the Class of 1978; Dore Hall becomes a female dormitory next year.

Cowl file photos



Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



This summer the movie to see will be

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS · IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" starring JOHN BELUSHI · TIM MATHESON · JOHN VERNON · VERA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS · Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN · Written by HAROLD RAMIS · DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER · Directed by JOHN LANDIS

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Sulkies, Rats win in playoffs

By Phil Rapuano

PC's favorite sport, softball, came to an end during the marathon playoffs held on Monday, May 8. There was softball from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on three fields in the women's league and men's "A" league. The playoffs showed that there were two teams clearly a step above all others.

After Fred Murry's Horror Show and the Yahoos battled their way to the quarterfinal rounds of the men's "A" league, they met some stiff competition from the Flying Libido Bros. and Tibb's Dogs, and were defeated.

The Sloppy Seconds advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the Spanish Flies, while Louie's Sulkies defeated the N.Y. Dolls and the 640 Club to reach that round.

In the semi-finals, the Sulkies crushed Tibb's Dogs, 23-8, and the Sloppy Seconds became the Cinderella team of the playoffs by defeating the Flying Libido Bros. and advancing to the finals.

The finals proved to be all Sulkies as they put down the choke reputation by finally winning the title after five successive years of defeat. After falling behind, 2-1, in the first inning, the Sulkies started hitting the line drive shots that they had showed all day and slowly increased their lead to the final of 13-4.

The most incredible show of the day occurred at the women's

playoffs at the Chapin fields. Five teams entered the competition with unblemished records and four others had just one loss.

Richard's Pub, Liteups, Billy's Babes and Lumpy's Ladies kept their undefeated record into the second round. The Bad News Bears, the fifth undefeated team, were defeated by a streamroller called the Rink Rats.

The next round had Richard's Pub handing an 8-4 loss to the Liteups. The Rink Rats continued their demolition act, defeating Billy's Babes, 14-8, behind the fire power of Connie Richer Kathy Luther, Dawn Accrino and Marie Ritchie.

In the semi-finals, the Rink Rats, playing in their third game in a few hours, found themselves losing, 4-0, going into the bottom of the seventh against Lumpy's Ladies but rallied for a hard-earned victory. In the anticlimactic final, the Rink Rats totally demolished Richard's Pub, last year's champion, by the score of 29-0.

So ended the year's intramural jousts. Through nine months and 350-odd teams, the members of the Athletic Board have put up with bad weather and shortened court time. They have scheduled thousands of games, assigned many officials and tried to make everything run smoothly. Thirteen teams have had more talent or luck than the others this year, and many more were saying, "Wait till next year."

Final I-M stats

MEN'S FOOTBALL

1. P.C.F.
2. Villa
3. Joe's Plummers
4. Spanish Flies
5. N.Y. Dolls

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Huncho's Boys
2. Guzzlers
3. Alkies
4. Chuck Knutleys
5. Spanish Flies

"B" League

1. Prime Time Players
2. Cretins
3. Spiked Shoe Club
4. Marauders
5. Rocky Hill

MEN'S HOCKEY

1. Bruggie's Blades
2. S.M.A.

"B" League

1. Team Portugal
2. N.Y. Dolls
3. Joe's Slapstick
4. Bucky's Benders
5. A.I.D.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Yeh Yehs
1. Spiked Shoe Club
3. Zapatos
4. A.I.D.
5. Goot's Boots

MEN'S SOFTBALL

"A" League

1. Louie's Sulkies
2. Sloppy Seconds
3. Tibb's Dogs
4. Flying Libido Bros.
5. Yahoos

"B" League

1. Fifth Floor McDermott
2. Scooters
3. Faces
4. Cretins
5. Brewers

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

1. Richard's Pub
2. Bad News Bears
3. Goon Platoon

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"A" League

1. Bad News Bears
2. Mighty Meagher
3. Richard's Pub

"B" League

1. Billy's Babes
2. Little McCusker

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

1. Bad News Bears
2. Richard's Pub
3. Silver Skates

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Rink Rats
2. Richard's Pub
3. Billy's Babes
4. Lumpy's Ladies
5. Bad News Bears

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SPORTS

Year in Review



Ten faces of Providence sports in 1977-78.

Tennis sensation Sue Hubbs readies to serve; women's hoop star Mary Ann McCoy drives to the basket; PC fans venting some spleen at a basketball game in the Civic Center;

Cowlitz file photos



PC hockey catapulted on the New England scene in a big way; Cyndy Sullivan keyed an upsurge in Lady Friar hockey; the women's cross country team fared well in first-year competition; the Friar's athlete of the year, trackster John Treacy; the soccer squad was caught up in a rebuilding year; URI stuffed the Black and White in the ECAC playoffs.



Sports year in review

By Steve Latimer

And so, another year has come and gone. Those blustery fall days when many watched the soccer and football teams and those long walks to Schneider and yes, even the Civic Center, to watch the pucksters and hoopsters, seem so far away. And yet, it is good to occasionally look back and remember...

To give a complete look at the year in review for all the sports at PC would indeed be a large task. I would like to present to you some of my more vivid memories of the past year. Perhaps they'll bring some pleasant or possibly unpleasant memories to you, too.

I can remember a junior quarterback named Mike Lee, whom some had figured to have too weak of an arm to be a success. Lee led team with virtually no stars to the brink of a playoff, only to be defeated in the last game of the season.

This was a year that the women's program reached more credibility than ever before. Without a doubt, the game that brought the women's basketball program into its own was the overtime victory over UMass. There was also the stunning victory over nationally-ranked Southern Connecticut.

There was the Lady Friars hockey team becoming a force to be reckoned with under Coach Tom Palamara. First-year Coach Virginia Ledgard had a fine season with her softball charges. Women's track, lacrosse and golf also made their appearance on the PC sports scene and did a creditable job.

Who could forget Schneider Arena, packed beyond capacity (yes, Chris Clark was there, too!) as the hockey team battled for a spot in the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, Boston University also had designs on the tournament and prevailed in the suspense-filled game, 6-3.

Of course, there was the basketball team. Three games stand out in my mind. One is

Netmen place 9th

By Mike David

Tennis has finally arrived at Providence College. Coach Jacques Faulise should look to the future with renewed optimism. Coming off an outstanding 19-2 campaign and a surprising ninth place finish in the New England Championships, all systems seem ready for yet a better performance in the fall.

Of our top six singles players, all will return with the exception of our captain, Terry Meyer," stated Faulise. Peter Lyons, who is currently sporting a two-year unbeaten streak will be returning! So will Dave Gieski, Neal O'Hurley, Chris McNeill, Dave Apted and Jon Griffin. From all indications the squad should be a tough nut to crack for the opposition."

Some highlights of the spring season included the Friars' first

Lacrosse improves

Without a doubt the newly found game of lacrosse has found a home for itself on the campus of Providence College. This club team has been competing on an intercollegiate basis for only two seasons and has improved greatly over the past year. The sticksters registered upset wins over the University of Hartford and Assumption to highlight a very rewarding campaign.

"The majority of our guys have only been playing the game for about a year," stated Coach George Raymond. "Despite our obvious lack of experience the squad went out on two occasions and soundly thrashed schools which have had a lacrosse

Louisville early in the season, when Bob Misevicius hit the winning shot (remember Michigan?) to beat the nationally ranked Cardinals.

There was the North Carolina game on national TV when thousands trekked through the snows to witness the Friars defeat Phil Ford and Co.

And, of course, the last URI game. After both teams had demolished each other early in the season, the Rams came back in the ECAC finals and forced the Friars to recognize that there were two fine teams in New England.

A review of the year would be amiss without mentioning the season that John Treacy had. The senior from Ireland firmly entrenched himself as one of the quality runners in the world. Treacy won the New England and the World Cross-Country Championships and was an all-American for the fourth straight year.

Seniors graduate and freshmen come to replace them, but the PC sports scene continues to provide excitement for its fans year in and year out.

Women's tennis posts 4-4 record

Crowded tennis court conditions are nothing new to the avid tennis buff and the six courts at Providence College are no exception. Oftentimes students will walk by the crowded courts and just keep on walking, discouraged by the lack of playing space. Unfortunately, one of the things that is being walked by is the women's tennis team.

Playing before sparse crowds and limited press coverage, the Lady Friars battled through their short spring season, posting a 4-4 record which, with any kind of luck, could have been 6-2 or possibly even 7-1.

"We had a pretty successful spring season," commented Coach Lisa Gilbride. "We had some quality wins over Salem State and Wheaton, and we had two or three losses that could have been wins. Against Connecticut College and Boston College we lost by 4-3 scores and in both of those matches Sue Hawkes could not play. In either of the two matches, she might have made a difference."

Pacing the Lady Friars were Mary Ann McCoy, who posted an impressive 7-1 individual record, and Sue Hubbs, who had a fine 6-2 mark. The twosome were picked to compete to in the Eastern

victory over URI in some 15 years and a number two finish in the state, behind powerful Brown University. The Black and White's back-to-back thrashings of UConn (9-0) and Central Conn (7-2) were also plusses.

"We have achieved all we hope for in the spring season," admitted Faulise, "and next year promises to be even better."

Women's roundup:

Track team excels

By Debbie O'Brien

TRACK

The first victory ever for the Lady Friars track team came on April 29 when PC defeated both BU and BC, 89-39-10½. BU came in second in the unexpected PC sweep.

Sharon Clegg placed second in the 100 meter hurdles and came in first in the 100 and the 220. Janice Cataldo placed second in the 440 and the mile, and Kathy Dion took second place in the 880. The javelin throw was dominated by the Lady Friars, as Marie Ritchie claimed first place and Cindy Mellon captured second.

The next day, amidst some very close scoring, PC tied for sixth place in the Boston College Invitational. Clegg won a first place in the 100 meter hurdles and came in fourth in the 100. Chris Headle placed fifth in the 100, Dion placed second in the 440, and Mellon finished fifth in the mile. Ritchie had her best performance of the year by throwing the javelin 115'11", which earned her second place in the event.

Excluding the invitational meets, the first-year Lady Friars

ended up at 2-3. Coach Kathy Cerra summed everything by saying, "It was a very successful, rewarding season. Without equipment or a track, the girls did a good job and turned in fine performances. I'm looking for the team to be stronger next year, especially with some new talent coming in."

LACROSSE

In their final scrimmage of the season, the Lady Friars were defeated, 8-7, in a close contest against Moses Brown. The score was tied throughout most of the game, until Moses Brown scored the winning goal with two minutes to go. Holly Clifford led PC with three goals, Jane Ladd added two, and Lynn Johnson and Lisa Desmond each had one.

Although the team lost all its scrimmages, Coach Mary Beth Scavullo commented that "the purpose of the first season was to learn. We accomplished everything we set out to do. The team looked really strong in the end, and next season, with an earlier start and more support from the school, we should have a better year."

Within the next two or three

years, Scavullo hopes to have a varsity team on her hands. As to final observations, Scavullo said, "I'm happy that the season was as successful as it was. And I want to thank everyone who played."

SOFTBALL

Even the great teams have games when nothing they hit will fall for base hits. While no one has said that the Lady Friar softball team is a great one, they did have a batting slump. And whereas the great teams can win even on those days, the Lady Friars saw their chances for a state championship fall by the wayside when Barrington subdued Providence, 3-2.

The loss set the Lady Friars at 11-6 for the season, which is still not a bad mark. But it was a disappointment for PC not to finish better in the tournament after being seeded second. Barrington had been seeded third.

The team has just one graduating senior, Nancy St. Ives, and with Linda Wage, Kathy Lenahan, et al. back for a few more seasons, Coach Virginia Ledgard has a bright future to look forward to.

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Sports

Beef and Soup: Pro stock?

Lenny Wilkens. Ernie DiGregorio. Marvin Barnes. Joe Hassett. Bob Cooper. Thanks to the Buffalo Braves and the New Jersey Nets, you can add the



Big Beef Buffalo-bound? names of Bob Misevicius and Bruce Campbell to that list. They are the latest in the long line of former PC players who have been drafted by the National Basketball Association.

Misevicius was selected in the sixth round by the Braves. He was the seventh New England player to be selected in the draft.

Despite the fact that Buffalo also chose Ricky Gallon of Louisville in the third round, Beef still feels that he can play in the pros.

"I'm really happy I'll get the chance to show what I can do. I really think I've got a good shot at making the squad. I've been practicing in New York with the Spanish national team, so I think I'll be in pretty good shape for the camp."

Misevicius has not put all his future into one pro shot. He has

had offers to play in Spain and in Belgium, and if none of those opportunities work out, Bob would consider going to Canada to play and obtain a teaching degree. With that degree, Bob would like to coach at a high school, not a college level because, "I wouldn't want to go through the problems of coaching a player like myself."

Campbell was an eighth-round pick for the Nets. Although somewhat disappointed at being drafted so low, Campbell felt it was a break going to the Nets.

"They need some help and I think I can give it to them. It's every player's dream to play in the pros and I'm going to give it



Soup's on in New Jersey.

my best."

Despite Campbell's enthusiasm, he too has a tough road to travel before he can add his name to the PC alumni who have made it to the pros. New Jersey also drafted Winford Boynes of San Francisco, Mike Phillips of Kentucky and Dave Batton from Notre Dame.



Cowl file photos



Two faces of Friar baseball.

First time in years

Friar nine makes ECACs

By Al Palladino

The Providence College baseball Friars broke a streak this season. The past few years PC started the season quickly but faded at the end when people started talking about playoffs. However, this year when people started mentioning playoffs, the Friars put their act into high gear and qualified for the ECACs for the first time in four years.

Facing arch-rival Holy Cross in the first round, Providence was looking to avenge a mid-season doubleheader loss to the Purple Men from Worcester. Led by third team all-American shortstop Ronnie Perry, the Crusaders edged PC by a final score of 5-4. Tied at 4-4 in the eighth, Perry now a two sport award-winner, knocked in the game-winner with an opposite field single off starter and loser Chris Supra.

The next day the Friars were eliminated from the tournament by the eventual tourney winner, the University of Massachusetts, by a 2-0 count. Junior Ed McDonald, Friar pitching ace and an all-New England pick, again put forth a fine performance but still picked up his first loss of the year.

In two previous meetings against UMass, the Black and White pushed 20 runs across the plate (8-7) loss and 12-1 win). Yet in this contest, the thunder of the Friar bats was sufficiently quieted.

Looking back at the campaign, it was one that had many surprises. It started with a doubleheader sweep over Iona in early April. After an embarrassing 14-6 loss to Stonehill College, Providence swept a pair from Siena. A split with New Hampshire put PC's record at 5-2 going into a home contest against the University of Connecticut.

UConn was ranked number one at that time and has always seemed to give Providence a hard time. However, led by the pitching of McDonald, Providence jumped out to a 5-1 advantage. In the ninth inning the

Huskies tallied three runs but Supra came in and snuck a called a third strike past Jon Don-Fresco.

Following that big win, the Friars proceeded to lose the next four out of six. Twin bill losses to Holy Cross and Boston College, along with double 6-5 wins over Rhode Island, left Providence with an 8-6 ledger. Playoffs seemed like more of a dream away.

Well, over the next 11 games, of which the Friars won nine, that dream became a reality. A three-game sweep of Brown assured PC the mythical Rhode Island championship. Two shellackings of Dartmouth were followed by a 19-5 rout of Northeastern.

With three games left, the Black and White needed two wins to gain a spot in the playoffs. First, PC split a pair with UMass. The bug story was Pete Reppucci, who connected for four home runs in the twin bill.

The whole season, then, came down to one game against Springfield College. As all good coaches do, Alex Nahigian threw his ace in the must-win situation. McDonald was up to the test, and the junior righthander won his seventh game of the season by a score of 2-1. It was really a dream come true.

Friar Dust: Nahigian, who just completed his 19th season as PC's head coach, has an overall career record of 224-177-2. McDonald finished with a 7-1 record and tied the College mark for most wins in a season. Reppucci finished with seven round-trippers to tie the College record for most in one season, which was set by current PC assistant coach Steve Rose. PC set a College team record for runs in a season with 166. Reppucci and Ed Bessinger were also named to the all-New England squad along with McDonald. This marks the second straight year Bessinger has been named to the team.

Frosh recruits look promising

Once the regular season is over, a coach's job doesn't end. In fact, according to many, the most difficult job is just about to begin.

There is no time to rest on past laurels or brood about past mistakes. The coach must take to the road and recruit those blue-chip high school players that will make the program a success.

Here is an unofficial list of recruits who have been sufficiently impressed with the Providence College environment and have decided to enroll in the college:

Basketball: With the loss of four and possibly all five of last year's starters, Coaches Gavitt, Adams and Collucci hit the road in earnest this year to come up with some top players. Four forwards and two guards have decided to seek enrollment.

1. Billy Fields, a 6-5 forward from Virginia, rumored to be the best of the lot;

2. Aubrey Stallworth, a 6-7 forward from Boston, Mass.;

3. Gary Towle, a 6-foot guard from Cony, Maine;

4. Ronnie Tenzick, a 6-2 guard from Valhalla, N.Y.

Two forwards have yet to be named by the school. Official announcement is due at the end of the week.

Baseball: Alex Nahigian did not let his team's first NCAA bid in four years go to his head as he vigorously recruited six potential stars.

1. Bob Oscarson, an infielder from Pilgrim High School in Warwick, R.I.;

2. Keith Quinn, an infielder from Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick, R.I.;

3. Randy Lombardi, a pitcher from Coyle High School in Mass.;

4. James Rodgers, an infielder from Cranston High School East in Cranston, R.I.

5. Paul Roderick, an outfielder from Case High School, Mass.;

6. Paul Whitehead, a possible pitching prospect from RIJC in Warwick, R.I.

Women's Program: The ever-expanding women's program awarded seven scholarships to this year's freshman group.

1. Madeline McCoy, sister of Mary Ann McCoy, from Westwood, Mass., who will play both basketball and volleyball;

2. Sue Ratcliffe, from Cumberland, R.I., will run track for the Lady Friars;

3. Joan Murphy, a field hockey player from Natick, Mass.;

4. Sheila Dean, from Attleboro, Mass., will participate in the volleyball and softball programs;

5. Mary Riordan is an ice hockey player from Quincy, Mass.;

6. Alexis Syabla, also an ice hockey player from Acton, Mass.;

7. Pat Curran, from Warwick, R.I. is a three sport star, competing in the volleyball, basketball and softball programs.

While you were gone

Despite the fact that the school has been officially closed since graduation exercises in mid-May, many of Providence College's athletes have had noteworthy accomplishments in the past month.

Kathy Cerra, the women's trainer and cross-country and track coach set a fine example for her charges recently when she won the women's title in the Opportunities Industrialization Center's Super Sports competition held at Brown.

Cerra finished first in the obstacle course, rowing and swimming events, second in the 100-yard dash and the mile run, and fourth in the bicycle race in amassing 50 points, best in any division.

Joe Mullaney, Jr. '78 has followed in his father's footsteps in assuming the coaching reigns at Warwick High School. Joe replaces Jim Cox, who recently resigned.

Sue Hubbs and Mary Ann McCoy were recently picked to participate in the Eastern Regional Tennis Tournament. Unfortunately, the duo lost in opening round doubles competition, 6-0, 6-0.

Chuck Kwolek, PC hurler from Lincoln, was selected by the Texas Rangers in the 21st round of the free-agent baseball draft.

Pete Reppucci, Ed Bessinger and Ed McDonald were named to the all-New England baseball squad for their performances this year. This is the second straight year that Bessinger has been selected.

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